BJURSTEDT-SEARS WINNERS IN SEMI

In Hard-Fought Sets Defeat Thayer-Newbold Team at St. Martins

LOCALS SPRING SURPRISE

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 22.—Miss Molla Siurstedt and Miss Dorothy Sears, the national champions, defeated Miss Mollie Thayer and Miss Dorothy Newbold, of this city, on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club this morning in the semilinals of the doubles division of the women's national tennis tournament. The scores were 4-4, 7-5.

The local recourt wielders however.

Cricket Club this morning in the semilinais of the doubles division of the women's national tennis tournament. The scores were 5-1, 7-5.

The local racquet wielders, however, played much better than was anticipated and should have won the second set. They went at the titleholders hammer and tongs, forced the fighting all the way and were only defeated after a stubborn battle. Their flagmariance tended to make them erratic inexperience tended to make them erratic at critical moments and inability to cover the courts as well as did their opponents cost Miss Thayer and Miss Newbold the

contait.

Miss Bjurstedt played Mrs. Gilbert Harvey/ the Philadelphia and district champion, in one semifinal match of the championship singles early this afternoon, while Miss Sears tackled Miss Marion Vanderhoef, the "dark horse" from New York, in the other. Miss Bjurstedt was picked to win in clean-cut fashion, but the general opinion was that Miss Sears had her work cut out for her.

Following the semifinal single, the final natch of the women's championship doubles

was played.

In the final of the women's doubles vision, Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Robert Leroy played Miss Sears and Miss Bjur-stedt, winners over Miss Newbold and Miss This match attracted considerable Interest, for three cities were represented.
Miss Walsh playing from the Philadelphia.
Country Club and Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Geroy from New York and Miss Sears from

Play in the mixed doubles got off to late start, but the gallery had increased rather than diminished in size. Miss Flor-ence Bail and William T. Tilden, Ed., played Miss Sears and Rodney Beck, of Germantown, in the lower division, and this proved

the upper division of the mixed dou bles Miss Bjurgedt and Irving C Wright, of Boston, met Miss Molly Thayer and Joseph'T. Thayer of the home club, and, though the Bjuratedt-Wright team played true to form, the Thayers gave them a hard struggle. The finals in the mixed doubles have been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon; following the final singles match.

DELAWARE TENNIS BIG ATTRACTION

Many Philly Racketers to Be Found in Wilmington Meet Monday

ENTRIES END SATURDAY

By PAUL GIBBONS

With the women's national patriotic fournament nearing the final rounds, which, unless two days of rain intervene, will be played Saturday, tennis devotees in the Philadelphia district are now turning their attention to the men's Delaware State tournament. This will be played, beginning on Monday next, on the fine turff courts of the Wilmington Country Club. The Delaware State meeting has always been the most enjoyable tournament in the Philadelphia district, and for that reason attracts not only the star players from Philadelphia and New York, but draws as well more players of average class than any other tournament in this section. This year will be no exception, despite the fact that there is no title at stake nor will any prizes be awarded

Many Stars to Contest

Among those who have already signified their intention of playing at Wilmington next week are Harold Throckmorton and his brother George, of New York; C. S. Garland and W. S. McElroy, of Pittsburgh, and from Philadelphia a host of players too Sumsfous to mention. Among these, however, are William T. Tilden. Rodney Beck, P. B. Hawk, P. S. Osborne, T. H. Martin, Hosmer Hanna, E. T. Hutchins, A. J. Batty, William Wilkinson, C. S. Mills and C. N. Beard The list comprises but a small por-tion of those entered, and as the list will remain open until Saturday evening many more Philadelphians will undoubtedly ente today and tomorrow

The Wilmington Club has proved such a fine host at these tournaments in the past that those who have played there seldom need to be urged to return, and they invariably do so unless they are prevented through some unavoidable reason. The club entertains all the entries at a dinner and dance on the eventing of the opening day of the tournament. This is always a most festive occasion, at which the Wilmost festive occasion, at which the Wil mington committee show themselves to b

Bingles and Bungles

The Old Scribe Speaks

He was an ancient baseball scribe
With hints of care upon his brow.

Be'd helped to back the prind old game
in days that are fargatten now.

Baid he: 'I've watched them come and go,
I know them all from A to E.
And you can bet, in baceball, Bo,
There's no such thing as harmony.
The magnates have a great old time,
I've battle with both foreque and mitt,
But harmony they'll never have
Because they're got to kght for it."

the Spotlight-Hill Byron. General Joffre outling on Bill. The police excerted the al around St. Louis. too.

Government investigation may be asked as a result of the actions of the Dodgers. They beat

Cruise's home run was the only tally made by the Cards against Cincinnett.

Lee Gooch again proved his worth in a pinch. His single in the governth accred Meyer from second with the first run against Washington.

Johnson's Easy Disposition

Makes Teammates "Slack"

planation of Johnson's effectiveness," said P

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE P.C. 666 578 519 458 426 417 346 20 26 38 27 28 34 AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE ics at Washington-clear, outs at Detroit (two games)-clouds and at Chicago-clear, at New York-clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

HUTCHINSON IS STILL LOW CARD

Lengthy Pittsburgh Pro Maintains Lead by Clicking Off Showy 71

LOOS'S PLAY IS RAGGED

WHITEMARSH, Pa. June 22 - Jock Hutchinson, of Allegheny; maintained his lead at the end of the third round of the open tournament at Whitemarch by clicking off a speciacular 71, the lowest score made thus far in the tournament Hutchinson finished one stroke in the lead of the field of sixty-four qualifiers at the of the field of sixty-four qualifiers at the

stroke behind the tall Pittsburgher with his cards of 77-73, and, as a result, the two low men were drawn to play as partners

The men started out, followed by a large gallery, who were looking for some more spectacular golf on the part of the local youngster. But there was little brilliancy about the home-bred's third round. After a half in 4s at the first hole, Hutchinson egan to increase the one-stroke lead h neld over his young rival by taking a bird 1 for the second hole against his partner's 6. The Pittsburgh pro added four strakes 6 his lend in the first five holes through

to his lead in the first five holes through the ability to register birds on the second, third and fifth holes?

Loos falled to display the remarkable soif for the out-journey that featured his round yesterfals, and reached the turn with five strokes more to his total than he required yesterfaly.

Hutchinson, in the meantime, was playing his head off and reached the turn in 25 through a series of remarkable second shots aided by a few sensational putts.

Many in the gallery thought that the young Cricket Club pro's gait was affected by the well-known ability of his partner. Loos did not seem sure of himself, and while his drives averaged far better than those of the Smoky City tutor, he often

those of the Smoky City tutor, he often fell down on his irons and short approaches. Hutchinson best the par of the course by a stroke by registering birds on five holes

ut of the eighteen. Jock finished his round with a sensathree on the 400-yard home hole tional three on the 100-yard home hole when the gallery had about given up hope for his expected 71. When Jock left the fifteenth green with a total of 59, there were murmura of "three fours for a 71." The short sixteenth cost him a four when %:5 long mashie drive dea in an ugly position. thove the stoping green. His record shot on the seventeenth was pulled into a trap and the hole resulted in a five, then he lingged out a terrific drive on the home hole and followed it up by a high pitch that struck on the far edge of the green. Then came the sensettenal putt. Cards of Hutchinson and Loos:

Hutchinson gained his total principally through his wonderful second shots, as his drives were often in the rough. One of the most flashy shots of the morning occurred on the long seventh, where Jock's hall was pulled into a gigantic trap and rested on the grassy bank. The tall western Fornsylvania sect slugged at the ball with his mashis and reached the well-trapped sections over 180 varies away with his miracle. treen over 180 yards away with his miracl

VIC SAIER, OF THE CUBS. UNCONDITIONALLY FIRED

CHICAGO. June 22.—Vic Saler, first baseman with the Chicago Nationals, whose leg was broken early in the season, has been unconditionally released, according to a special dispatch from Pittsburgh, where

Hjertberg Selects U S. Assistant Carl G. Anderson, coach of Central High chool of Newark has received word to sail or Swedop on June 28. He will act as ar

INDUSTRIAL NINES TO PLAY FOR LEAD

Hess-Bright and Houghton to Clash in Important Contest Tomorrow

NEW HURLER FOR S. & C.

The Hess-Bright and the E. F. Houghton eams cross bats tomorrow afternoon to decide whether Houghton breaks the tie between it and David Lupton's Sons team for second place in the southern division of the Industrial League, and whether Houghton shall challenge the Hess-Bright's hold on first place. The game will be played on the grounds at Front street and Eric avenue, which are shared by the Houghton and Hess-Bright. The latter has not lost an Industrial League game this season and Houghton has wen five and lost two Houghton has struck its pace, however, and s so rapidly forging ahead that the game is sure to be a sensational one. These teams have the best players in the league teams have the best players in the league. Last Saturday's game between Houghton and Qualter City Rubber was filled with big league' plays, and Houghton, after being three runs behind, made a Garrison finish to victory in the ninth, bringing the grand stand upon its tiptoes when Long won the game with a well-placed single. Leibsch, the Houghton pitcher, though young in years, is holding his own with the seasoned pitchers of the southern division. Catcher Jackson is the backbone of the team, playing fine ball and displaying great field generalship. Wieland, shortstop and substitute pitcher, pitched fast ball, which resulted in the defeat of the Union Petroleum team on June 13.

Houghton has now won its last five straight, the two deteats credited against it heing the first two plays. Persons well versed in the doings of the Industrial League go on record as predicting that Herr-Bright will meet its first defeat.

Tomorrow afternoon the strong Palmyra-Riverton team will be the attraction at the Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets. Eddje Williams, mainof the Jersey team, has a fast aggrega n of ball players and has promised to minister a defeat to the Strawbridge & A number of rooters mpany the team from Palmyra and a game is expected. Hartline, a pitches a up State, recently signed, will pitch for the home team

Manufacturers' League Notes

Voltz, nitcher of flarrett, has to date 120 trillo-outs to his credit, which goes to show they Earrett is so mear the top, and Stutz, their hird baseman, is the real singlet of the team.

Manager Beck, of Wheeler, at last has found combination which tooks good. With Yetter, telaren, Urowies and Walsh, he has one of the est infelig in the league, tsucther with Stein, Idward and Nolan in the outfield, with Inher ofps the twirting and Saunders on the receiving

Keenan of American Pulley, is pitching great ill, together with the all-round playing of the am. The Roger boys are hitting the leather ird, while Shults is playing a fine game at at base.

Becker, Smith & Page has had hard luck so of ar, but Mananer Page thinks Ragen, his star stoker, and the rest of his players will soon

THREE PEDESTRIANS WILL HOOF TO ATLANTIC CITY

Schmidt, Sholat and Malloy to Leave City Hall for Shore at 6 o'Clock

to Atlantic City tonight with a letter from the sports editor of a newspaper in this city to that of a journal at the seashore Charley Schmidt, president of the Shoe Manufacturers' Baseball League Charley Sholat and Pete Malloy will leave the south side of City Hall at 6 p. m. to-day, when Jack Roden gives the word, and they will walk down Market street to the ferry, then head for Atlantic City from Camden. The men expect to hor f the sixty miles in nine hours.

RED CROSS GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN THE N. L.

Special Day to Be Set Aside for Benefit Play and Receipts Will Go to Fund

NEW YORK, June 22.—The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs is prepared to do its "bit" toward contrib-uting to the financial aid of the Red Cross John K. Tener, president of the league, has aunounced that a day would be set apart all over the circuit for the playing of a game the receipts of which will be donated to the Red Cross fund now being raised all over the country.



The Foundation Stroke

I pupil out to the practice ground for his The instructor knows that the wooden club is a hard one for the beginner and that requently he is un-

able by its use to get he hall into the air When that is the lowing that sending is the greatest joy of the beginning golfer, substitutes the midiron for the driver, for almost any one can hit the ball, at least occaonally, with that

se teacher and pupil sep in mind the idea that the drive is the foundation stroke of the game. This man-ner of instruction

CHICK EVANS the game. This manner of instruction
has been adopted. I think, because the tee
shot is the first shot of the game, and the
general thought seems to be to take the
clubs in the order in which they are used
on the course. It makes a man feel that
he is advancing steadily to the time when
he can play each shot as needed in a round,
heginning with a tee shot and chaling with
the putt that may or may not send the
ball into the hole. CHICK EVANS

Putting Is Important

THE average golf professional takes his its the putt. There is much in this, because about 45 per cent of the strokes made in a first lesson and places a driver in his hands. | round are taken on the putting green and the putting stroke is entirely unrelated to any other stroke in golf.

While working out my own game I soon realized that if I expected to develop a consistent and reliable golf game I must learn to systematize my shots, making all as nearly alike as possible. With certain general principles governing stance and grip, following this theory I have been able to work out a consistent game. My drives are sufficiently long and my iron shots are under good centrol. And, therefore, I think that my theory in regard to the practice of these shots is correct.

Conservation of Effort

By closely relating them I was able to obtain given results with the smallest ex-penditure of effort. I tried to carry out this idea with the putt and failed, for try as I might nothing I had learned in the use of wooden clubs or irons brought results on the putting green.

Trying to relate the putting stroke with the other golf strokes resulted in years of unintelligent practice, for the putting stroke camot be brought within the carefully systematized method of my play.

All the other strokes belong together. Infact, they are merely modifications of one stroke. But when a man reaches the green he might as well forces every stroke he is to the property of the prop beginning with a tew shot and eading with
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ball into the hole.

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putting in detail in later articles.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 137,514 bushels. The mar FLOUR-Sold slowly at former rater to \$11 5 11.75 per bbl. as to quality.

PROVISIONS

The market was quiet and some kinds wershade lower. The quotations are at
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ders smoked 35c, beef hams, \$31033
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REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Se-Mulcid firm under light offerings and a smand for fine stock. Quotations were as a Nearly first. \$10.20 per rase, nearly receipts. \$5.00 per case, whiter extra 10.20 per case, do, firsts. \$5.00 per fancy selected candided eggs were jobbing tile per dozen.

ENSE was in fair request and steady underste offerings. Quotations: New York ream, \$5.00 per telegraphic per dozen.

POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

butchers, \$13,814.05; good beavy, \$15,6416.10; rough heavy, \$15,915.25; light, \$14,75,615.80; right, \$14,414.50; bulk, \$15,409.15, \$00; CATTLE-Receipts, \$100 head. Market steady Pheress, \$5,56813.80; coxe and height, \$15,75813.80; \$17,76; \$16,246; cilves, \$11,915. \$10,75,612.40; cilves, \$14,915. \$10,75,612.40; cilves, \$14,915. \$10,75,612.40; cilves, \$14,915. \$10,75,612.40; cilves, \$14,915. \$10,75,612. \$10,75,612. \$10,75,613. \$10,75,613. \$11,916. \$11

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, June 22. — BUTTER — Receipts, 100 tubs. Steady: extra, 38½ 583%;c. EGGS—Receipts, 18,000 cares. Steady, firsts, 5525%;c. ordinary firsts, 27528c.

Miss Giles, Cotton Expert, Retires NEW YORK, June 22.—Miss K. M. Giles has announced that she has retired from business and that her report of last Saturday was the last she will insue. Miss Giles's connection with the cotton crop reporting business began in 1898. Five-years later, in 1903, she started issuing reports over her own signature and built up an important reputation in the trade, her reports having been recognized wherever American retton is known as reliable and worthy of otton is known as reliable and worthy of

Initial for Central Foundry NEW YORK. June 22.—The Central oundry Company has declared an initial dividend of 1% per cent on its ordinary preferred stock out of earnings for first quarter of 1917, payable July 16 to holders of record June 30.

erlous consideration.

MacAndrews & Forbes to Pay Extra NEW YORK June 22 — The MacAndrews & Forbes Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock and 2½ per cent, together with an extra dividend of 3½ per cent on the common stock, payable July 14 to stockholders of record June 36. Transfer books will not be closed.

Extra for Maryland Coal NEW YORK, June 22.—The Maryland Coal Company, of West Virginia, declared an extra dividend of I per cent, payable September I to stock of record August 21.

More Gold From Canada NEW YORK, June 22 -Gold coin to the amount of \$35,341,000 was received from Canada this morning and deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank for the account of J. P. Morgan & Co.

> LOCAL MINING STOCKS TONOPAH STOCKS

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MacNamara ...

CORN PRICES RISE AS BUYING GROWS

Speculative Purchasing and Covering by Shorts Cause Advance. Wheat Is Stronger

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

CHICAGO, June 22.—The weather forecast
for thirtness hours follows:

Illinois—Fartly clouds touisht and Saturday: probably showers in north; warper in
extreme north.

Missouri—Fartly cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

Wisconsin—Probably showers tonight and
Saturday; warmer cast and south.

Minnesotta—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably showers morth and cast; warmer
southcast tonight.

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probably in cast; warmer tonight
cast and south.

North Daketo—Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday;
South Daketa—Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday;
South Daketa—Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday. Saturday, Unsettled, but generally clear, tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Tanna-Tenerally fair: continued warm tonight and Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 22. Good local speculative buying, supple sented by covering by shorts, made corn strong today. Part of the demand was due o a call for export. The cash article was a excellent demand here and at points in the interior, with offerings light.

There was selling through commission nouses at times. Reports from the extreme Southwest said that the weather was cloudy. with indications of rain. A dispatch from Kansas City said that eastern exporters were hidding 24½ over July there, equal to \$1.56 on track at Baltimore, and their tenders of \$1.56½ f. o. b in Central Illinois. The market at Liverpool was steady

Further reports were received about this cereal in Argentina being of unfavorable quality, being damp. The high on July was \$1.55%, the los The high on July was \$1.53% the low \$1.53% and the close \$1.53% \$1.55% against \$1.53% yesterday's last price. The best on September was \$1.47% the low \$1.42% and the final \$1.47% 1.45%, compared with \$1.42%, the final quotation of yesterday. The top on December was \$1.10% the bottom \$1.05%, and the close \$1.10% \$7.10%, against \$1.07% at the endyesterday.

esterday operations in wheat continued restricted. After showing irregularity prices became uniformly stronger. There was a flurry it July early on an attempt to execute a few small orders. Rains in the spring wheat country were favorable for the growing crop, and new winter wheat is being offered more freely.

The market at Liverpool was dull and sasier, but there was no pronounced pressure. World's shipments are expected to be lighter. Private cables said that scarcity of freight room was again pronounced.

Influential speculation buying strengthened oats. There was a good demand for
the cash article. Sales for export in the
last twenty-four hours were estimated at

,000,000 bushels.

The market at Liverpool was steadier, with a hetter inquiry for spot.

The best on July was \$2.13, the low \$2.08 and the close \$2.10, or 7c higher; the on September was \$1.84, the bottom

\$1.78 and the final \$1.84 bid, compare with \$1.78% at the close yesterday. The Modern Miller said that weather con ditions have been favorable for the wheat harvest in western Oklahoma, where hot winds prevailed. Threshing is in progress in Texas and Oklahoma, and exporters are

the principal buyers.

Wheat is being offered for July and August shipment. The Kansas Department of Agriculture put the yield in that State at 42,000,000 bushels and the production per 000 acres. Exports of wheat and flour from

United States for the week were \$.060,312 bushels, against 9,597,683 bushels last year; for the season they amount to 346,733,178 ushels, compared with 442,153,800 bushels in the previous season. Clearances from Argentina for the week

were 204,400 bushels. The visible supply there was, 5,380,000 bushels. Shipments of carn from the United States for the week were 499,095 bushels; for the season they amount to 53,861,575 bushels, against 28,037,501 bushels the

Leading futures ranged as follows: Open High Low Close close - 2.18 2.18 2.08 12.10 2.03 1.78% 1.84 1.78 1.84 1.78% 58% 58% 52% 53% 152% 54% 55% 54% 55% 154% mber 21.77 21.80 21.77 21.60 *21.63 21.60 mber 21.77 21.80 21.77 *21.00 *21.80 Ally 20.33 80.50 30.95 *30.50 *70.00 epitember 30.60 40.10 30.43 *40.10 30.52 *Bid *Asked.

Financial Briefs Vice President Blauvelt, of the Illinois Central, has resigned that position to be-come comptroller of Lehigh Valley.

Rowland Lippincott, connected with has associated himself with Coles & Wurts,

John J. Kenny has been elected director of the Eureka Pipe Line Company, succeeding the late H. L. Stafford. A. D. McVey, of Parkershurg. W. Va., has been elected an additional vice president of the Eureka mpany.

An interesting opinion regarding taxation on stock was revealed here when Judge Marshall Brown, sitting in Common Pleas Court in Pittsburgh, granted an injunction in the suit brought by Herbert Du Puy against David B. Johns, Simon A. Merkel and John C. Kaiser, the Aliegheny County board of assessment and revision of taxes, the County Commissioners and the County Treasurer to restrain them. the County Commissioners and the County Treasurer, to restrain them from listing for taxation or collecting personal taxes on 12.820 shares of preferred stock in the Crucible Eteel Company of America, which were held by Mr. Du Puy. It was stated by Mr. Du Puy that the tax on the stock by Mr. Du Puy that the tax on the stock is paid by the corporation, which exempts the stockholders from further taxation of it. Judge Brown upheld Mr. Du Puy's contention and placed the cost of the proceedings on the County Commissioners.

ings on the County Commissioners. trhyi,xdP,shrd c shrd e shr dc shr c shrd The New York Subtreasury gained \$2-874,000 from the banks yesterday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$37.761,000.

RED CROSS DIVIDENDS

*An extra Red Cross dividend of 1 per cent has been declared by the Ohio Leather Company in addition to the regular quar-terly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock and 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 22

The Arisona Commercial Mining Com-pany has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share also a Red Cross dividend of 10 cents a share, both payable July 31. The General Chemical Company has appropriated \$39,000 to the American Red Cross, distributed through its several

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on both class "A" and "B" stocks for the Red Cross war fund.

Ajax Rubber Company Red Cross divi-dend amounting to \$14,200, payable June 22, pro rata to stockholders of record June 28.

TOO TATE FOR CLASSIFICATION -DEATHS ne 21. HENRY PASCHALI HARDWARE MEN REAP BIG HARVESTS FOR SEASON

Cotton Yarn Trade Uncertain as to Prices and Orders-Leather Market Is Active and Steady

Hardware dealers are reaping unusua large harvests for the season of the year ecording to the weekly review of tradu by R. G. Dun & Co. All grades of material are in fair demand, prices remain irm and collections are good.

Of other lines of local trade the review ays in part: Conditions in the cotton yarn trade show in uncertainty as to prices and orders. Manufacturers are buying cautiously and for immediate requirements only cool market rules firm under light of-erings and a good demand. Prices in ome instances were held higher again.

The demand is largely for yarns used for

ilitary purposes.

Jobbers of woolens, etc., selling principalto the manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel report trade among he manufacturers as being quiet. There a a scarcity of merchandise. Considerable trading was reported the last few

able trading was resorted the last few weeks among jobbers and prices are re-ported as advancing.

Manufacturers of shirtwaist: report a fair volume of business principally among the better class of re-chandise, although the season has not come up to their ex-pectation. Dress manufacturers are fairly pectation. Dress manufacturers are fairly active, but complain of high prices and there is a tendency of the buyer to hold

them down in their prices.

Manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing state that sales have dropped off somewhat, although materials are high. Collections with them are slow.

Jobbers and wholesalers of cotton dress goods, etc., say that prices remain firm and

on some particular lines the demand exceeds the supply. Collections are inclined to be a little tardy. There is but little change in business conditions among jobbers of hosiery, under-wear, etc., and it is stated by them that

rices are advancing The iron and steel market presents no pecial features and continues to be very usy. Government work has a precedence and mills are operating to full capacity, in reased demand being in hand for munitions is well as shipbuilding. In some cases as well as shipbuilding. In some cases furnaces have withdrawn, from the market for next year's business, as well as for the second hulf of the year, and scarcity of certain grades of from is a serious factor in the situation. Stocks are low, prices are variable and the general situation continues to be one of great activity.

Dealers in electrical goods

Dealers in electrical goods report a satis-actory volume of business and considerable citivity is noted in connection with opera-ion work. Household specialties are also Household specialties are moving freely, but high prices for material and labor cause profits to be small. Prices are firm and collections fair.

The stove trade is quiet as regards staple goods, as is customary at this season of the year. Supplementary heating apparatus moving freely. The leather market continues acrive and prices are steady. Glazed kid is * so firm a price, although the market is lest active.

shoe dealers report sales moderate and rices firm. Collections are poor. Milliners ealers report a small volume of business and collections slow.

Paint manufacturers, dealers in paints and painters' supplies report it is changed in this line of business. Purchasses are in fair quantities and representing all grades of material, and it is believed the volume of business done during the present month will equal that for the same period of 1916. Prices remain high and collections good.

Wall paper manufacturers, jobbers and dealers report considerable activity in this and collections slow.

lealers report considerable activity in this ine of business. There appears to be con-iderable work under way among the paperangers and it is believed that the preser usiness condition will continue throughout ne summer months. Collections appear to be about normal.

LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Business Is Moderately Brisk-Amer. icans Firm in Spots

LONDON, June 22.—A moderately brisk business was transacted in securities on the Stock Exchange today and the feeling of confidence was maintained. Light realizing occurred in the gilt-edged

section. The 5 per cent war loan, how was firmer. An opinion was expressed the rates for deposits by hanks would be reduced until the new half year, becof monetary conditions in the United Sa Americans were firm in spots and C dian Pacifics were a little harder. An tine rails were irregular. Home lines

Russians particularly good. Greek desc tions were strong on advices from Ath Trading in the mining group was slow, there was a rebound in Russian issues. Diamonds were in favor. Althou stone trade is quiet, prices are higher.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

International Mercantile Marine Company, emiannual of 3 per cont on the preferred stack avails August 1 to stock of record July 18. General Motors Corporation, results numberly of 3 per cent on the common and of

of 3 per cent on the common and of 15 per cent on the preferred stocks, payable Aurast 1 to holders of record July 14.

Baltimore and Onlo, resultar semianousl of 25 per cent on the common and 2 per cent on the areferred stock, payable September 1 to stock of record July 21.

Sitingent Creek Coal Company, regular competer of 15 per cent on the 7 per cent preferred stock, pable July 1 to stock of record June 21. Books will be closed from June 2 to June 50 melanites will be closed from June 2 to June 50 melanites of 18 per cent on the seminary of 18 per cent on the preferred stock both payable July 22 to stock of record June 1 and 52 per cent on the preferred stock both payable due 22 to stock of record June 1. Osciola Consolidated Mining Comput by of \$6 a share, payable July 21 record June 30. The two previous to \$6 each.

Much Cotton Seed Crushed

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